

1935 Classes  
Record  
3-Day Band Fete

# Three-Day Band Fete

1935

By Staff Correspondent

PROVO, April 20.—Taps, blown soft and clear by one cornet, and echoed by three other instruments stationed at various points in the Brigham Young university stadium Saturday night before an audience estimated at 16,000 persons, brought to a close the three-day Utah state band contest and music festival conducted here.

The impressive ceremony, against the spectacular background of a figure 30 feet tall, illuminated by fireworks and representing a trumpeter, fell on a hushed and awed audience.

The closing event of the festival was preceded by a parade of 71 bands and 4000 contestants in a colorful march from the business district of the city to the stadium.

Near the stadium, the 4000 contestants fell from the line of march and the bands continued into the playing field of the enclosure.

Join In Anthem

In military formation they circled the field and drew up into a massed organization facing the audience.

At this point the 45 senior high school bands played three selections—"The Star-Spangled Banner," the "National Emblem March," and "End of a Perfect Day." Twenty-six junior high school bands then played a selection.

Under the direction of Harold Bachman, the combined bands played the selection, "Festal Song." Governor Henry H. Blood, in a short speech, greeted the audience and commented on the purpose of the contests, the hospitality of Provo city to its adopted musical family and praised the leaders of the movement for their splendid work.

## Dancing, Acrobatics

Included in the events at the stadium were several adagio dances, acrobatic feats and tap dancing by students of Brigham Young university. The tap dancing performance featured four principals (Continued on Page Ten) (Column One)

## Motor Sales Increase by 53 Per Cent

By Tribune Leased Wire  
WASHINGTON, April 20.—March factory sales of automobiles manufactured in United States amounted 429,830 vehicles, the January monthly output since 1930, when 444,024 units constructed, the departure of commerce monthly said today.

March sales compare 3,405,444 in February, 1938, 434 in March, 1937, 429,830 in March, 1936, 361,100 in March, 1935, 361,100 in March, 1934, and 168 per cent in March, 1933.

Aggregate volume first three months

year was 53 per cent more than for the same months in 1934, and 168 per cent more than for the corresponding months in 1933.

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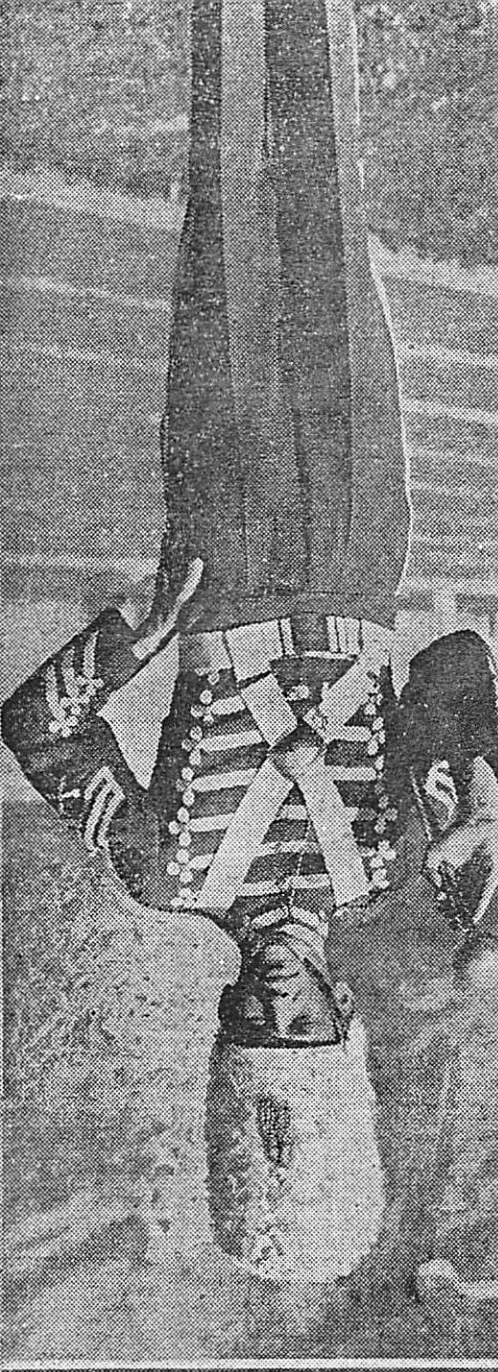
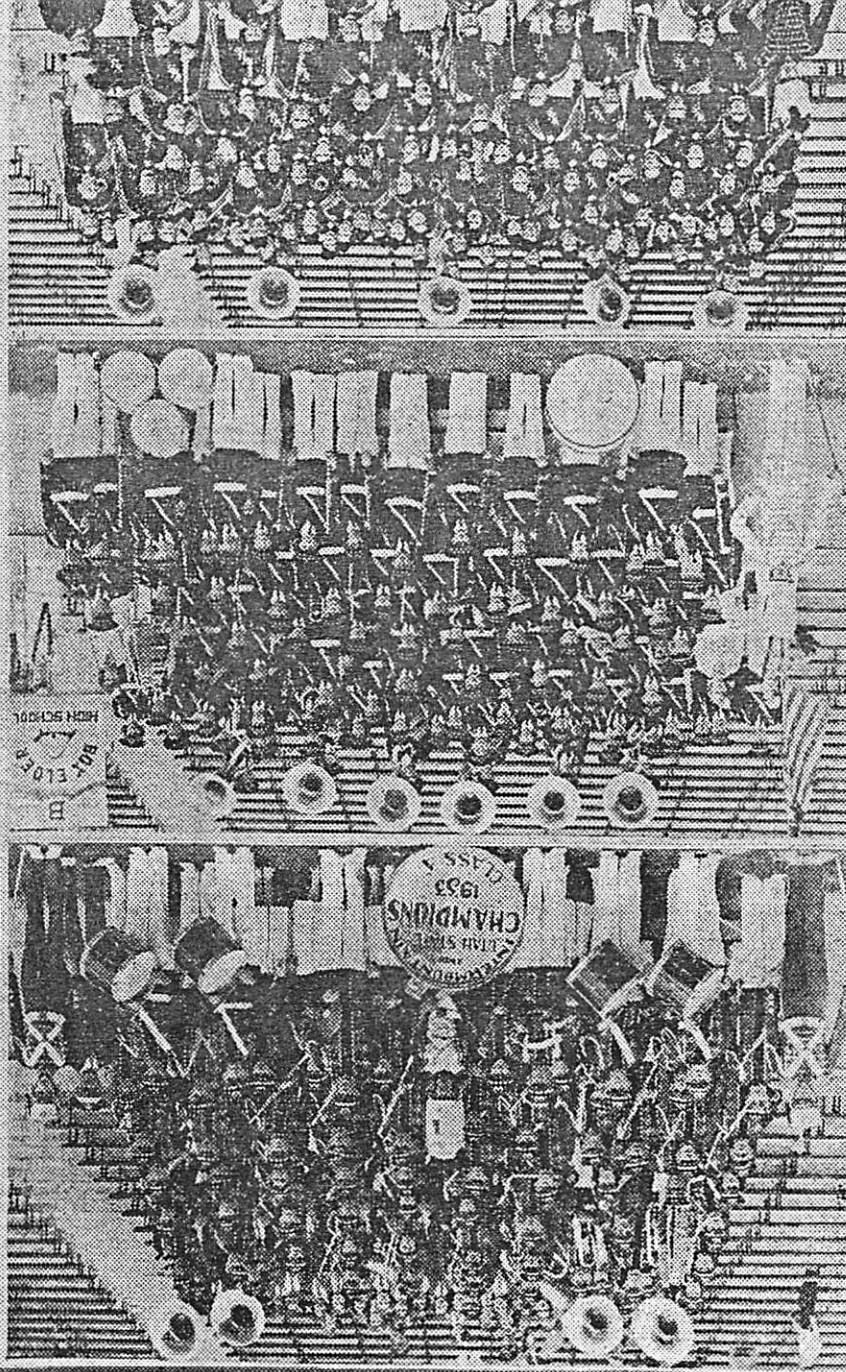
000 Watch Impressive Ceremony That Concludes Record Three-Day Session; Con-

is difficult to insure that each student is acquiring knowledge of musical endeavors. Events, of necessity, are held in numerous places and require a great deal of the individual's time, but it is my conviction that participants should be the audience when their fellow students are playing.

city maintained a record standard in the safety of its visitors. Four minor traffic accidents were recorded and only two students suffered injuries of any nature.

orchestration and mechanics of band notes would strive for rounded, clear tones, proper inflection of music. Other on the Road to Excellence. But to Pace an Opponent. Not to Win a Prize or leaders of festival have upheld

Throughout the state, junior and senior high schools laiors attracted to the festival. Transportation committees estimated that the majority of the contestants would leave for their homes Saturday night, with the remainder adhering to the slogan, the judges Outstanding Success.





until late evening.  
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**For Safety**  
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**Thrilling Success**  
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## And Fines Motorists ing Licenses

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**Recklessness**  
B. Prigmore, 24,  
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are held in numerous places and  
time, but it is my conviction that par-  
ticipants should be the audience when  
their fellow students are playing.

**Increased Interest**  
"To stimulate an interest for stu-  
dents to be the judge of the events,  
and incidentally absorb a greater un-  
derstanding of the purpose of the  
meets, I would suggest that schools  
offer their students small prizes for  
the best criticism on the perfor-  
mances of other schools."

Mr. Bachman, in speaking to the  
band directors, urged them to study  
their scores thoroughly before the  
students play them, so as to enable  
thorough teaching.

He stressed the mechanics of band  
orchestration and pleaded that direc-  
tors would strive for rounded, clear  
notes, proper inflection of music  
tones and frequent tuning of instru-  
ments during practice and actual or-  
chestration performances.

Late Saturday students were pre-  
paring to return to their homes. Spe-  
cial trains, numerous buses, motor  
caravans and other modes of trans-  
portation were awaiting the 8000 stu-  
dents and the estimated 10,000 spec-  
tators attracted to the festival.

Transportation committeemen esti-  
mated that the majority of the con-  
testants would leave for their homes  
Saturday night, with the remainder  
departing Sunday morning and after-  
noon.

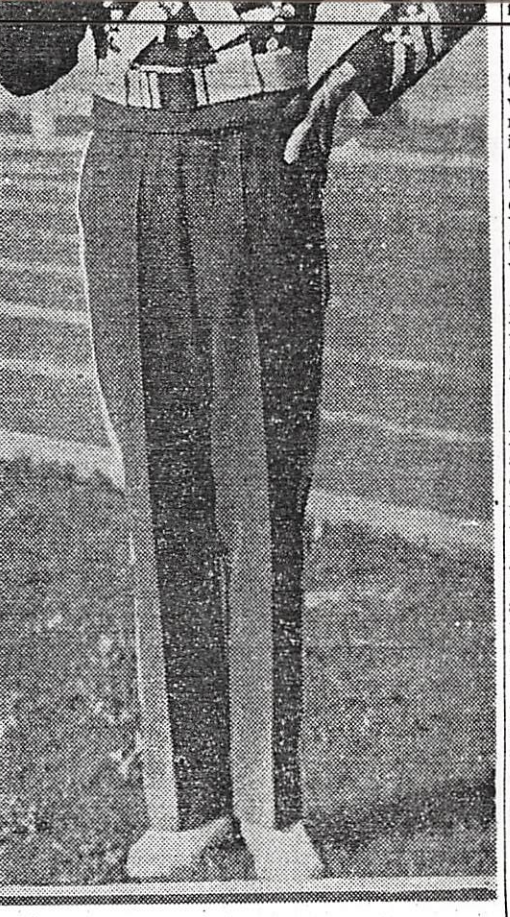
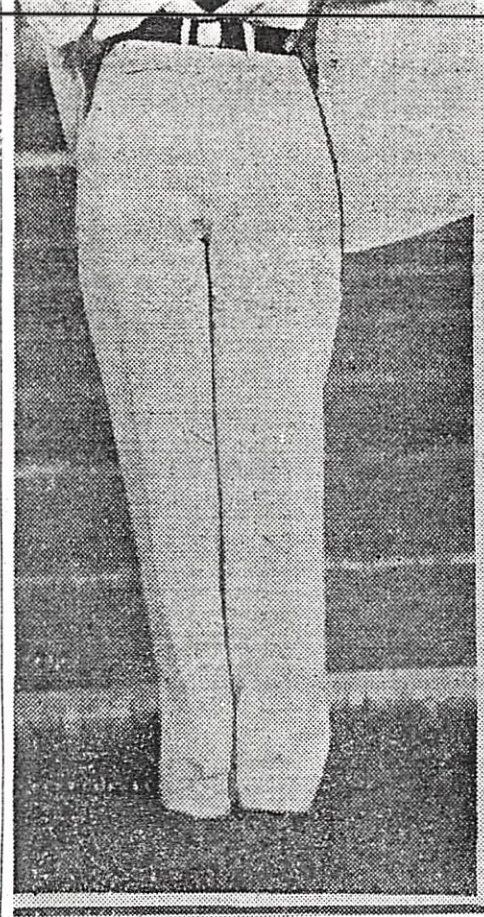
## Financial Stress Seen as Blessing To Youth in U.S.

**Former Taft Aide Arrives  
Here to Fill Speaking  
Engagements**

Times of financial stress have  
been a blessing in disguise to Ameri-  
can young men and women in mak-  
ing them use their own hands and  
brains "rather than depending on  
father," according to Dr. Charles E.  
Barker, physician and lecturer on  
health and social problems.

Dr. Barker, whose home is in  
Grand Rapids, Mich., arrived Satur-  
day in Salt Lake City to fill a num-  
ber of speaking engagements here  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday under  
the auspices of the Rotary club.

He will discuss "The Road to  
Happiness" at services Sunday at  
7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist  
church. On Monday he will address  
students of the East and South high  
schools, and Tuesday at 11:15 a. m.



Bands from the Carbon county high school (top),  
Box Elder county high school (center), Wasatch  
county high school (lower), and Logan high school  
were rated as "highly superior" in the Utah State  
Band Contest and Musical Festival, which com-  
pleted a three days' session at Provo Saturday night.

The event was declared by aHrold Bachman, na-  
tionally known band leader and critic and chief  
judge at the event, as the most outstanding event  
of its nature he has ever attended. Mary Lou Hend-  
ricks, right, drum major of the Wasatch county  
high school band, had never attempted to wield the

baton until Thursday, but took over the post when  
Theon Barker, drum major, was declared ineligible.  
Judges said she did a splendid job. Norman Perry,  
left, was adjudged outstanding drum major in the  
baton twirling event Friday. He is drum major of  
the eBar River high school.

## Mixup Puts Mayor Into U.S. Dock

There have been times when  
deputy United States mar-  
shals have been worried over  
the absence of one or more of  
their prisoners, but seldom do  
they have to worry about one  
too many.

However, Saturday after  
federal prisoners were ar-  
raigned in the United States  
district court, two deputy  
marshals found that instead  
of 21 handcuffed prisoners  
they were supposed to have

## Richberg Raps NRA Report Of Institution

**Political Propaganda  
Laid to Research  
Group's Action**

WASHINGTON, April 20 (P)—  
Donald R. Richberg today charged  
the Brookings Institution with play-

## Auto Saves Three From Angry Bull

LOS BANOS, Cal., April 20  
(UP)—An enraged bull held  
three men at bay for three  
hours today. They credited an  
automobile with saving them  
from injury.

A. B. Morgan, Norman Stills  
and Floyd Davis, all Los Banos  
workers, attempted to extricate  
their automobile from a mud-  
hole in the center of a large  
field.

The bull snorted and charged.  
Morgan, the most agile, leaped

## New Clues Found In Kidnap Case Of Robles Child

**Government Agents Ready  
With Added Evidence  
for Grand Jurors**

TUCSON, Ariz., April 20 (P)—A  
new effort to lift the veil of mys-  
tery from the June Robles case,  
only unsolved major kidnaping  
since the government declared war

## Final Results Of Band Contest

PROVO—Final results in the Utah  
state band contest and music festival  
were announced Saturday night as  
follows:

**BAND MANEUVERS**  
Class A:  
Highly superior—Box Elder, Car-  
bon, Wasatch, Logan.  
Superior—North Cache, Bear  
River, Provo.  
Good—Davis.  
Class B:  
Highly superior—Park City, Span-  
ish Fork, Morgan, Springville, Rich-  
field.  
Superior—Payson, Murray.

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...On Monday he will address the students of the East and South high schools, and Tuesday at 11:15 a. m. he will speak to students of the University of Utah; to Rotarians and their wives at the regular club meeting in the Hotel Utah at 12:15 p. m., and during the afternoon to the school students.

...first came into prominence as the health officer of William Howard Taft, in that capacity during Taft's entire term at the White House.

...this period he addressed students of several eastern universities, and because of the response received, his services were obtained by the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. to give lectures throughout the country. Giving the lecture "The Father's Responsibility to his Son," he addressed the International Rotary convention in 1919 in the Salt Lake City L. D. S. tabernacle. His work since that time has been devoted to lectures under auspices of the Rotary club.

Dr. Barker believes the problem of "getting down to fundamentals and thinking our problems through," rather than "just getting by" now is vital to the welfare of all Americans.

# Dern to Observe Balloon Takeoff

## Secretary Plans Trip to South Dakota for Month of June

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Secretary Dern of the war department said tonight he planned to observe the take-off from Stratocamp, Black Hills, South Dakota, early in June of the stratosphere flight of the balloon Explorer II, to be sent into the upper atmosphere by the army air corps and the National Geographic society.

# Rare Violin Missing 83 Years Discovered

LOS ANGELES (UP)—One of the two violins made by Gaspari Durig, of Pruggen, of Bologna, Italy, in 1513, turned up in a bequest today after being missing from antique collectors' records 83 years.

The violin was willed to J. C. Southard by his uncle, John Snyder, whom it came after passing through many hands.

According to the inscription on the instrument, it was made for Antonio Legio, who presented it to Countess Silvia Dulce. It vanished for several years, then was given to Charles Brewer, English painter, by an Italian count as part payment for a life-size portrait. Brewer brought it to the United States.

The only other Pruggen violin sold for \$3,000 20 years ago.

# No Radio Stolen

When an automobile radio from a mobile while it was parked in the business district Saturday was reported to police by E. M. Benedict of 1000 South South street.

children of Formosa must speak Japanese in every-day life.

# Plays Methods

Termining the Brookings statement "another Pied Piper for the front pages, dressed in academic robes, but piping a tune that will lead us to destruction," Richberg said:

"The publication of this intimate, emotional document in aid of a political attack upon the N. R. A. and the timing even of advance publicity apparently in an effort to 'blanquette' General Johnson's testimony (to the finance committee and favorable to N. R. A.) are actions quite unworthy of an institution assuming the character of scientific impartiality."

Coincident with Richberg's six-page attack on the institution was a senate finance committee study in closed session of the findings of expert investigators into thousands of N. R. A. complaints. Afterward Senator Clark (D., Mo.), an N. R. A. foe, said Richberg would be called before the group to submit an opinion he was reported to have written regarding N. R. A.'s jurisdiction over interstate commerce.

# Release Explained

Part of the Brookings report as- sailed by Richberg was put into the finance committee's record Thursday, just after Johnson's warm defense of N. R. A.'s general principles. The institution yesterday made public a resume of the whole document, one part of which claimed that N. R. A. had "retarded recovery" by limiting production. Preceding the resume, the institution said of its release:

"The institution announced its complete findings in advance of the schedule after parts of the report had become public through insertion in the record of the senate finance committee hearing on the bill for extension of the N. R. A. 'Proofs of part of report had been made available to members at the request of Senator Harrison, chairman.'"

Leon C. Marshall, member of the N. R. A. governing board, was listed among contributors to the report. Richberg said today it was "interesting to learn" from Brookings' statement "yesterday that Marshall had contributed only to the 'factual content' of one section, and that George Terborgh alone was responsible for the conclusions 'widely published as a joint statement of seven economists.'"

Terborgh, he said, had long been a "virulent critic of the N. R. A."

# Only One Arrest

The unprecedented manhunt for the kidnapers both during and after little June's disappearance resulted in the arrest of only one person—Oscar Robison.

A former dance hall proprietor, Robison was accused in a federal complaint of writing ransom notes to June's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Robles, demanding \$15,000 ransom, which the family said never was paid.

Robison's bond, once fixed at \$100,000, finally was reduced to \$50,000 and he was released from jail under \$10,000 bail after six months' incarceration. The little victim has viewed many suspects, but never has been able to recognize any of them. She said she knew her captors only as "Will" and "Bill."

# More Kindergartens Discussed by Group

A discussion of the proposed establishment of more kindergarten facilities in the state was held at a meeting of the Utah State Kindergarten association board Saturday afternoon in the Civic Center.

Reports from various parts of the state were read. Especially noted was the report of progress in kindergarten work in Ogden and Logan. Miss Hazel Peterson discussed "Conduct Disorders," Mrs. Jennie C. Neal of Ogden, president, presided.

Manchukuo has adopted the Japanese propagandist system and placards flood the country.

# Alleged Shoplifter

Ramona Parker, 26, was arrested Saturday at 3:15 p. m. on a shoplifting charge. She allegedly stole a fello in August, 1932. She charged mental cruelty.

# Granted Divorce

POCATELLO, Idaho — Flora E. Loti was granted a divorce from Earl Loti by District Judge Isaac McDougall and was awarded custody of a minor son, according to a decree filed Friday. They were married in Pocatello in August, 1932. She charged mental cruelty.

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# Sheriff Seeks House, Missing at Pocatello

POCATELLO, Idaho—Sheriff Maurice J. Rosier and his deputies were puzzled Saturday as they sought in vain for clues to the whereabouts of a house, a two-room structure with an upper story, which was reported stolen.

The last time the house was seen was late in the fall. When the owner, Robert Crum, paid a visit last Friday, the house was gone.

The structure, which was made of old railroad ties had been a landmark in Pocatello for many years. It had been used as a shelter for the stock in recent years.

The officers advanced the theory that persons had made repairs to the scene during the winter and had dismantled the structure for firewood.

# Only One Ticket Filed For Alameda Election

ALAMEDA, Idaho—Voters of this city will have only one ticket to vote for in the annual election Tuesday.

The only candidates here Tuesday are S. L. Freckleton, who seeks reelection and J. O. Colan, both members of the Economy party.

Although the citizens have written in the names of only other persons they wish to vote for there is a two can-be little opposition to the two candidates.

R. S. Hart, president of the board, is not seeking reelection.

The polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., said E. J. Hawley, village clerk.

# Would Farm in Idaho

POCATELLO, Idaho—Residents of locating in Idaho are being investigated by the U. S. Forest Service as to whether they will have areas of the Pocatello well and have communicate with Paul J. Nash, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

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## Sisters Visit Barber During Contest Lull

## Three Members Of Family Take Part in Contest

### Form Important Cog in the Santaquin Junior High School Band

PROVO—Three daughters of Mrs. A. A. Borgeson of Santaquin, Clara, 7; Lavina, 8, and Marie, 9, are rated, despite their young age, as veteran musicians at the Utah band contest and musical festival in Provo.

Now an important cog in the Santaquin junior high school band, the sisters began their musical education when they attained 4 years of age.

As members of the band, Marie plays cornet, while Clara and Lavina play a clarinet. All of the girls, however, are equally adept in playing the violin and piano.

In competition with senior high school students at the Price Mountain music contests in Provo last year, Marie was given a high rating by the judges.

Musical ability is characteristic of the Borgeson family. Two daughters, Nellie, 4, performs on the clarinet, and the baby, just 18 months old, displays exceptional musical talent.

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De Luxe grade of Bigelow Rugs—made of lively wool. Birthday Special—

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An extensive new assortment—all 9x12 feet. Special—

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High-lighted designs. Rich—colorful! Bigelows! 9x12 feet—

9x12 Domestic Oriental  
9x12 Domestic Oriental

### 9x12 FELT BASE



Positively  
more day  
this  
price ....

STAFF  
PHOTO





"Rhapsody in a Barber Chair" would be an appropriate title for Marie, 9 (left), Lavinia, 8 (right) and Clara, 7 (front), talented daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Borgeson of Santaquin, members of the Santaquin junior high school

band competing in the contests at Provo. The girls, veterans in junior music circles, began their musical careers when they became 4 years of age. The sisters posed for the picture while awaiting a haircut in a Provo barbet shop.

## Stars Will Join With Students in Music Festival

APR 1935

PHILADELPHIA, April 20 (AP)—Opera stars, symphony conductors, concert soloists and composers join with community choruses and high school singers next week in an American music festival at the National Federation of Music Clubs convention.

Delegates of 5000 groups representing half a million music lovers will come here Tuesday for a week of song. They will listen to famed artists, hear young musicians make bids for recognition and consider the state of music in the United States.

### Many Soloists

On a long list of festival soloists are Giovanni Martinelli and Kathryn Meisle of the Metropolitan Opera company; Nelson Eddy, American baritone; Albert Spalding, American violinist, and Jose Iturbi, pianist and conductor.

The Philadelphia orchestra, with Iturbi on Leopold Stokowski's dais, will share the festival program with such organizations as the Curtis quartet, Pittsburgh Madrigal singers, the Baltimore Music Club chorus, the Fargo-Moorehead Amphion choir of Fargo, N. D., and the old Harp Singers of Nashville, Tenn.

Young vocalists, pianists and violinists will compete for \$100 awards

and chances at professional careers with the Metropolitan Opera or the Philadelphia Orchestra.

### Choral Ensembles

Thirty choral ensembles from 21 cities in 15 states will be heard in the cycle of song, which will end April 29 in a joint concert at the academy of music.

Among American composers expected to attend the convention, some of them to hear their own works, are Dr. Howard Hanson, Edgar Stillman Kelley, Gena Branscombe, T. Tertius Noble, A. Walter Kramer, Carlos Salzedo, John Powell, Ernest Hutcheson, Mrs. John B. Buchanan and Mrs. H. A. A. Beach.

Five auditoriums in the city will provide sounding boards for musicians, composers, critics, educators and leaders of the federation as they study the progress of native American music.

## Capitol Hill Ward Will Continue Homecoming

Continuing a three-day homecoming and reunion for Capitol Hill L. D. S. ward, a special Easter service will be held by the Sunday school at 10 a. m. Alonzo A. Hinckley, member of the council of the twelve apostles, will speak at the 6:30 p. m. services.

The homecoming began Friday night with a banquet and program. A children's party was held Saturday afternoon and a dance Saturday night.

Radio broadcasts in Quebec are made in two languages—French and English.

## Conflict in Law Hinders Sentence

Because of an apparent conflict in the statutes on whether depriving an owner of possession of his automobile is a felony or a misdemeanor, Judge Roger I. McDonough of Third district court Saturday declined to sentence Stanley Dalton, 22, of 1859 Lake street, recently convicted of depriving an owner of possession of his automobile.

Parnell Black, assistant Third district attorney, moved for dismissal of the complaint, with the announcement that a drunken driving complaint probably will be issued against Dalton.

Dalton was convicted of having deprived Roy Cahoon, 145 Coatsville avenue, of his automobile February 24.

Inability of Judge McDonough to sentence Dalton was caused by the presence of two statutes, both identical as to definition of the crime of depriving an owner of possession of his automobile. One of the statutes, however, makes the crime a felony, and the other makes it a misdemeanor.

The law of the compiled statutes making the crime a felony is believed to be superseded by the section in the 1933 session laws, which makes the crime a misdemeanor.

### To Deliver Sermon

Dr. E. E. Erickson, professor of philosophy at the University of Utah, will deliver the Easter sermon Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in the Twentieth L. D. S. ward chapel, Second avenue and G street.

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New Spring

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Bigelow 9x12



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De Luxe grade of Bigelow Rugs—made of lively wool. Birthday Special—

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An extensive new assortment—\$3 all 9x12 feet. Special—

ORIENTAL TYPE R

High-lighted designs. Rich \$2—colorful! Bigelows! 9x12 feet—

9x12 Domestic Orientals 9x12 Domestic Orientals

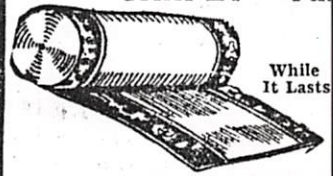
9x12 FELT BASE



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27-in. VELVET ST CARPET—Yard



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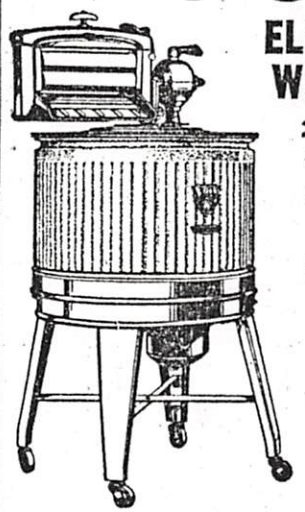
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